DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXII. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1893. NUMBER 21

Published every week.
$1.00 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., as second class matter.

POETRY.

ST. LEON'S TOAST.

The feast is o'er! Now brimming wine
In lordly cup is seen to shine
 Before each eager guest,
And silence fills the crowded hall,
As deep as when the herald's call
 Thrills in the loyal breast.

Then up rose the noble host,
And, smiling, cried, "A toast! a toast!
 To all our ladies fair!
Here, before all, I pledge the name
Of Staunton's proud and beauteous dame
 The Lady Gundamere."

Then to his feet each gallant sprung,
And joyous was the shout that rung,
 As Stanley gave the word;
And every cup was raised on high,
Nor ceased the loud and gladsome cry
 Till Stanley's voice was heard.

"Enough, enough," he, smiling, said,
And lowly bent his haughty head,
 "That all may have their due;
Now each, in turn, may play his part
And pledge the lady of his heart,
 Like gallant knights and true."

Then, one by one, each guest sprang up,
And drained in turn the brimming cup,
 And named the loved one's name;
And each as hand on high he raised,
His lady's grace and beauty praised,
 Her constancy and fame.

'Tis now St. Leon's turn to rise.
On him are fixed those countless eyes,
 A gallant knight is he;
Envied by some, admired by all,
Far famed in lady's bower and hall,
 The flower of chivalry.

St. Leon raised his kindling eye,
And lifts the sparkling cup on high.
 "I drink to one," he said,
"Whose image never may depart,
Deep graven in this grateful heart,
 Till memory be dead;—

"To one whose love for me will last
When lighter passions long have past,
 So holy 'tis and true;
To one whose love hath longer dwelt,
More deeply fixed, more keenly felt,
 Than any pledged by you!"

Each guest upstarted at the word,
And laid a hand upon his sword,
 With fury-flashing eye;
And Stanley said: "We crave the name,
Proud Knight, of this most peerless dame,
 Whose love you count so high."

St. Leon paused as if he would
Not breathe her name in careless mood
 Thus lightly to another,
Then bent his noble head, as though
To give that name the reverence due,
 And gently said, "My mother."

STORY TELLER.

A Little Backwoods Heroine.

BY ELEANOR P. LANDIS.

In the northwestern part of Wisconsin, there are immense forests of pine trees, and many wood-cutters have their homes there, sometimes far out in the wildest regions. Occasionally one but stands alone, though they are usually in groups, for the greater protection of their inmates against the invasions of wild beasts, which sometimes approach too closely to these human habitations.

Some years ago, a Swede named Olafsen, with his wife and six children, all of whom were girls, lived in one of these lonely huts. He was a wood-chopper, and deemed it "hard luck" that he had no boys to help in his work, with stout arms and willing hearts. He was a strong, fair-haired, blue-eyed fellow, with indomitable perservance, and willingness to work, and, indeed, he was obliged to toil hard to keep bread in the mouths of his wife and six little ones.

Eda, the eldest, was about fourteen years old and her father often remarked that she was "*almost* as good as a boy" to help him, and the mother said she was better than two boys about the house work.

"Why, see, Eric," she said, "how the child can cook; how neat she makes all things; how well she can sew and braid, and what fine wheat bread she bakes. O if Eda were a boy my tasks would be a great deal heavier. She is a good, faithful daughter!"

Every morning the father went to "the clearing," and every day, at noon, Eda carried him a tin pail containing his frugal dinner of bread and molasses, and sometimes a piece of meat, if they had been fortunate enough to trap, or shoot, any game.

Occasionally, a raw onion, or a piece of cheese found its way into the dinner-pail: and that was fine.

I must try to describe their quaint little home to you. A low, brown log hut, one story high, with small square windows closed with wooden shutters, which were fastened at night with a heavy wooden bar inside, and, during the day, swung open on leather hinges; two long, low rooms.

The first of these was the kitchen and living room, in which was a huge fire place, with the old fashioned crane hanging in it, and where great logs blazed the whole winter long, for it is very cold in thosenorthwestern countries. That is where the "cold waves" and the "blizzards" come from, of which "Old Probabilities" so often warns us. The second room was the sleeping apartment for the whole family, who had not neat little white beds like you children all have, but slept upon straw mattresses, and huddled together more like the lambs you see in the fold.

Yet every thing was clean and wholesome and sweet. Mr. Olafsen aired those straw beds and coverlids most thoroughly every morning, and little Berta, her second daughter, and Eda, too, were of the same mind, and shook and beat them with all their strength, until they were sure every thing was arranged in proper style, according to their primitive notions.

The living room was not furnished, as we would call furnishing. There was no carpet on the plank floor, but two or three braided rags lay there, one under the wooden rocking chair, which Mrs. Olafsen looked upon as one of the proudest possessions. It was painted light green, with a bunch of delicate pink roses on the back, (La Frances, no doubt,) and had been given her by one of the women at "the settlement" two miles away, who was going back east, having become homesick nigh unto death, in the wild Wisconsin forest. There was a clumsy table, and benches for chair, a small eight-by-ten looking-glass hanging by a woolen string to a nail driven into one of the logs, a gay picture of a Swedish-wedding, which the children had framed in large pine comes, the spinning wheel, which Mrs. Olafsen used constantly during the evenings, and various cooking utensils, bright as scouring with energetic hands could make them.

Table, benches, and floor were exquisitely clean, and a broken pitcher, filled with wild flowers, stood directly under the picture of the wedding, on a queer little three-cornered stand, which must surely have come from Sweden, also. And on this table, too, was laid the Bible, carefully covered, though it was used every night, for Eric Olafsen and his wife were God-fearing people, and tried to bring up their children in the right way, to trust in their Heavenly Father.

In summer time it was rarely that any of the children remained in the house for any length of time, except when the rain poured in torrents. The little brook, babbling past the house, afforded endless amusement and excitement, and the mother only stipulated that no one should venture beyond a tree which stood at a short distance from the door. And as it was, she was constantly watching her little flock, for fear some harm should come to them. It was all very pleasant during the summer, but none of you can even imagine its desolation in winter, when the forests were filled with snow, and it waa almost impossible, sometimes, to get to the settlement for supplies.

Then Mr. Olafsen piled huge logs upon the fire, and the children played around all day with their rude toys, manufactured, generally, by their father, and the mother, at her wheel, told stories of the home-land, how fair and noble and brave were Swedish men, until blue eyes grew brighter with excitement, and Eda and Berta hoped they might grow up into brave women, and longed for an opportunity to show their courage.

But I am going to tell you what happened one mid-summer day—something that brought much praise to Eda, though she little dreamed of such a thing.

One morning Mr. Olafsen shouldered his trusty axe, and, as he started to the clearing, he said:

"Mother, let Eda bring my dinner earlier to-day, I would like to go to the settlement before dark."

"She shall do so," said his wife, "for we need oil for our lamp, and flour for bread to-morrow."

So about seven o'clock, Eda took the pail, and went, gaily skipping and singing down the pathway, through the woods. She had not gone far when she heard her mother's voice calling her, and beckoning her to come back.

She hastily retraced her steps, and called:

"Well, mother, what have I forgotten?"

"Take the rifle, Eda," said her mother, "for I have a fear upon me lest you come to harm."

Eda laughed merrily, and said, "But how can I carry that heavy thing, mother dear? No harm will come to me—the good God watches over us all."

But Mrs. Olafsen insisted, so the girl put it over her shoulder and marched away. She heard her father's axe sounding in the distance, and hurried forward to a spot where she could see him; when, to her horror, the tree, which her father was felling, came down with a crash, and with a scream of pain, she saw him prostrated by a blow from one of the heavy limbs. She ran forward as fast as she could—fear lent wings to her feet—and found the poor man insensible and the blood pouring from a wound in his head. She emptied the contents of the pail on a log, and sprang to the stream of water, with which she bathed his head. Unfortunately, she had spilled much of it in her haste, so she ran back for more. Her father had fallen close beside a large tree which had been cut down some days before; and when she returned from her second expedition for water, she saw what made her heart almost stand still, and her hair rise on her head with terror. An immense bear, attracted by the smell of the food on the log, was busily eating it, with his forepaws resting on the trunk of the tree, at the other side of which her father was lying! Poor Eda! she could not leave him to the jaws of the savage beast while she would call for help. Indeed, there was no help near. So, though she was almost paralyed with terror, she breathed a prayer to God, and, seizing the rifle, thrust it almost into the bear's eyes and fired. He fell, pierced through the brain, and she heared her father speak, faintly:

"What is it, Eda? What has happened?"

"O father! you are not dead," she sobbed, "thank God! thank God!"

Mrs. Olafsen, hearing the report of the gun, came running along the pathway. She had locked the children in the house, and came to see what was the matter. She and Eda carried the father, and attended to his wound, and then returned for the bear, which they dragged to the house.

In a few days Mr. Olafsen was able to go to the settlement, and he took the skin of the bear with him, and told the story of his accident, and how his daughter, a girl only fourteen years old, had killed it alone and unaided, while he lay unconscious.

Many of the sturdy wood-choppers came out to see Eda, and congratulated her, and praised her for bravery, and many others sent her presents as substantial recognition of her presence of mind and courage. She received them all very gratefully, and said, simply:

"There was nothing else to do but to shoot him. It was God who gave me strength to do it, and you know he helps all who put their trust in Him."—*The Presbyterian.*

As Usual.

Knud Meeland is the name of a deaf-mute of Dane, Wis., who walked on the railway track with the usual result. The Lodi (Wis.) *News*, says: "Will Sparks recently sold his safety bicycle to a man by the name of Knud Meeland, a deaf-mute. Soon after Mr. Meeland took it, it was broken, and on Sunday last he brought it to Lodi for repairs. Leaving it with Mr. Sparks, he started to walk home on the railroad track. As he got well up toward Dane he met a train coming down the hill, which it seems he did not see in time to get out of the way, and before he knew it he was struck by the engine and knocked some distance from the track. The train came to Lodi and then returned to the scene with a surgeon, Dr. Irwin, when it was found that his left limb was broken in two places, his shoulder crushed, his skull broken, and his face badly cut. He was brought to the station at Lodi, where, after lingering for some time, he died about five o'clock. Nothing, of course, could be done for him except, perhaps, to administer opiates to relieve his sufferings. No blame is attache to any one, as the engineer could not know that the man was deaf and dumb, and expected every moment to see him step off the track and out of the way. He did what he could by blowing the whistle to notify the man that there was danger ahead, but of course he could not hear and the jar of the train did not attract his attention, or too late, if at all."—*Silent Hoosier.*

The Guild.

The annual meeting of the Guild of Silent Workers will be held on Wednesday evening, May 31st, at St. Ann's Church, 9 West 18th Street, at 8 o'clock.

E. WHALEN, *Sec'y.*

STAUNTON.

Historic Richmond on the James.

OUR SOUTHERN SOLDIER DEAD.

Brief Items As Seen Through Our Virginia Kodak.

(From our Virginia Correspondent.)

The JOURNAL representative had occasion to be in Richmond, the first part of the week—a brief business trip. The deaf residents of that city are among those numbered as the "most prosperous" in the State and the country as a whole. Ex-Vice President Tucker is still at his case on the old reliable *Dispatch*. That paper will shortly adopt the labor-saving method—or rather, the *machine* method of getting out its issues. Mr. Tucker may loose his "sit" by this change of affairs. He is not troubled, however, by this State of things. He rather detests night work anyway, and will seek day work. Messrs. Chiles, Ball, Heeke, Capers, Schonberger, Laube and Cheatham are doing well as usual.

The scribe was much gratified and surprised at the many evidences of substantial improvements that have taken in Old Richmond by the James since he was last there. His patriotism may be excusable if for no other reason than that the great and only Virginia Association of the Deaf first saw light in the quiet and historic halls of the State Capitol. Richmond is a grand old city, indeed. In the beautiful Capitol Square stands the superb statue of Washington, the greatest American born and the greatest patriot of ancient and modern ages, while under its shadow stands the statue of "Stonewall" Jackson, that dashing and ever-planing leader of Confederate troops during the stirring times of '61-65, This statue is the present of admirers from across the seas—the English. The Henry Clay statue also rests under the shadow of the immortal Washington. In the western part of the city stands the magnificent new moment to the peerless and chivalrous Robert Edward Lee. This costly pile of marble and bronze is nearly, if not, as large as the Washington monument in the Square. It represents "Uncle Rob" mounted on his charger with his hat in his hand and armed with the accustomed strappings of a great General. In another part of the city stands the new statue of the Richmond Howitzers, representing a weary cannoneer ready for the fray. It was unveiled last winter. not far away stands the equestrian statue of General A. P. Hill—the long-bearded Confederate leader, who did such effective work at Petersburg and roundabout. On Libby Hill the high Confederate Soldiers' and Sailors' monument rises up against the blue sky like a mighty sentinel. It is nearly completed and resembles the Washington Monument in Washington City, only that it is solid through and through and is *round* in in form. It looks down upon a mighty host of daring Southern dead who fell at Cold Harbor, Seven Pines, and Petersburg. I must not forget the granite pile standing in beautiful Hollywood Cemetery. It marks the resting place of 18,000 of as brave men as Cæsar or Nero would have wished for. It is sixty or eighty feet in height, and is of common Virginia granite, with a marble slab imbedded in its centre, informing the weary wanderer that it was erected by Southern matrons to their fathers, husbands, brothers and sweethearts.

In Hollywood sleep Monroe and Tyler, who occupied the presidential chair once upon a time. There also sleeps the immortal Stuart,—the youthful daring and gay chieftian of Confederate cavalry. A marble column ten or twelve feet high marks his resting place. The Monroe tomb is of iron and is quite imposing. The Pickett monument is a recent new addition to Hollywood's attractive features. Everybody has heard of General George E. Pickett, the man who led the famous charge at Cemetery Heights, Gettysburg, Pa., in the face of what the great chieftian Lee himself thought impossible to conquer. The Pickett Division gained the Heights and turned the belching mouths of the cannon upon those to whom they belong—the Hancock Division of the Union army. In other parts of Hollywood stand more monuments, and shortly the remains of Ex-President Jefferson Davis will rest in the beautiful City of the Dead.

The New York *Mail and Express*, rises to ask if it is "patriotic" in the South to so honor its dead. The answer "Yes" comes from the throats of ten million people. That Mr. Davis should sleep in Richmond is but appropriate. As the chief representative of a dead nation, he is due an honorable resting place among the thousands of Confederate dead who silently await the Resurrection morn.

Richmond has its parks like all other cities of mention. Among them, I may recall Monroe, Libby Hill, Gamble's Hill, Reservoir, Blandon, Chimborazo. In Monroe Park stands the statue of General Williams C. Wickham, of Confederate fame, and up to the time of his death a few years ago, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company. The deaf in Virginia, will not soon forget his many kind acts to them. But to go into details will make this already long letter still too long. In this park will soon be erected one of the most imposing monuments in all Christiandom. I refer to the Jefferson Davis Mounment. Mr. Davis's remains will be brought from New Orleans, La., to Hollywood, Richmond, on the 31st of this month with imposing ceremonies. After he is in his final earthly resting place, the great monument in Monroe Park, to commemorate his memory, will be begun and no doubt completed at an early date. The committee who have the matter in hand evidently mean business, as one of them remarked at a recent meeting that the monument should be so high that a dove could not soar over its top.

My readers will pardon me for going into such lengthy details—but Historic Richmond on the James is a *grand* old city indeed, and Baltimore will have to yield up her claim to being the "Monumental City" of Uncle Sam's domain and turn that honor over to her more southern sister.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Bear has returned to the Institution from his month's leave of absence, spent at his country residence near Elkton. Mrs. Bear has filled his place as teacher of the fourth class very acceptably. She has the proud distinction of being the first deaf-mute to receive a medal from the Institution while a pupil there. This was many years ago.

We regret to state that Principal Doyle is again confined to his apartments with a bad case of rheumatism.

Mrs. Williams, wife of the professor of the first class (lowest), will shortly leave for Lantz Mills, Shenandoah County, where she will spend a good portion of the hot season.

The Institution will close on the 14th of June, the usual notice to parents of pupils has appeared in the *Goodson*.

Capt. E. R. Moon, foreman of the Carpenter Department of the Institution, has returned from New York, after spending several days very pleasantly seeing the sights of "Big Old Gotham."

Prof. Berkeley, the association's official missionary, lectured to a large congregation of deaf-mutes in Norfolk, Va., Sunday morning of last week. He filled his place at the Institution chapel yesterday.

RITTER.

STAUNTON, VA., May 15, '93.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments

MAY.

26—7:30 P.M. St. Paul's, Syracuse, N. Y.
27—7:30 P.M. Grace, Church Cortland, N. Y.
28—3:30 P.M. Christ Church, Binghamton, N. Y.

JUNE.

4—Buffalo, N. Y., Holy Communion at 10:30 A.M. and evening Prayer at 3:30 P.M.
11—3:30 P.M. Christ Church, Oswego, N. Y.

Mr. Edwin W. Frisbee's Appointments.

MAY

27.—8 P.M. Lecture in Brattleboro, Vt.
28.—10:30 A.M. Preaching in Brattleboro, Vt.

JUNE.

3.—8 P.M. Lecture in Keene, N. H.
4.—10:30 A.M. Preaching in Keene, N. H.
10.—8 P.M. Lecture in Nashua, N. H.
11.—10:30 A.M. Preaching in Nashua, N. H.
18.—2:30 P.M. Preaching in St. Stephen's Chapel in Lynn, Mass.

Edwin W. Frisbee's address is No. 78 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

The Prairie Chief still in the Saddle.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, THE GRAND REPRESENTATIVE ORGANIZATION OF THE DEAF, MUST NOT AND WILL NOT BE SMOTHERED TO GRATIFY THE VANITIES OF A SELECT FEW.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—As predicted the select donkeys have set up a Bray that cannot be mistaken. Luckily I am way down here out of the way. The wind from these little stiff neck, standing collar, public crib fed *animules* combined would make a Kansas cyclone blush. A closer inspection of the programme shows *in one line at bottom of a page* the National Association meet has not been given up, but Jonah-like has been swallowed by the Congress. Poor little Association, allowed one or two hours one hot afternoon in July to sun yourself, and then—it is dreadful to think where you are. Your godfathers, when they put on your nursery blankets at Cincinnati and tenderly nursed you for the great New York handicaps, and carried you to a glorious victory at Washington, little dreamed your managers were base enough to "do you" at Chicago, this great exposition year. But, like Diablo, you will be only "off" temporarily. When your Augean stable is cleaned out by one fell swoop of American manhood, your managers will be "in the soup," and sorry they ever "rang in" an old "selling plater." But such is life, and for a few pennies or a little glory there are those who would lay you off permanently. But you are here to stay and must have your days, and at Chicago, too, if I am not greatly mistaken in the deaf of the United States. Will there not be enough liberty-loving deaf at Chicago to hire a hall, if Mr. Bonney cannot allow us the same privileges he does this little band of autocrats, which likely had things cut and dried long ago. In all respect to the committee and the powers that be, and conceding their ideas and plans were fair, we reserve the right to have our own ideas and "say-so's" in such an important matter as the National Association, and I think I, but voice the sentiments of ninety per cent of the deaf, when I ask that they beg their lord and master Bonney equal privileges for the Association, and allow us to have our usual meeting, in its usual way and as long as desirable, while these great select delegates are blowing all the national and artificial gas out of Chicago. They will have plenty room to cause a vacuum that will start a breeze large enough to purify the air of the whole State of Illinois, as we do not expect to sit there and he slowly talked to death. If this committee can not do this, I suggest the Association meet at the time and place stated, and resolve to stay in Convention as we please, even if we have to hire a hall or go to one of the suburban summer resorts. What say you, the deaf of those United States?

As stated in former article, I meant no offense to the Committee or to any one personally. Dougherty and Gallagher are deserving praise for their herculean job, but they or the Advisory Committee (something I never heard of till Mr. Bray's letter), Bonney, or whoever arranged the programme must not arrogate to themselves, all the wisdom of the deaf and try to choke off all that does not suit them. Will Mr. Bray please to have sent me a list of this advisory committee. If it were not for the information that my old friends, McGregor and George were at the helm, it would suggest the idea the turkey gobbler strutting gang were trying to boss and claim everything in sight.

No one will contradict the assertion that this Congress will consist of the *greatest living* representatives of the deaf. I have not a list, but suppose nearly all the delegates live off the public corn cribs, through favoritism and a little "book larnin." 'Tis a pity we all did not love books, had the same opportunities, etc. This would have been a glorious nation with everybody hold of the public teats. But I cannot grumble on that line, for I have hold of this same teat and sometimes in a dual capacity, but unfortunately (?) at the demand of the public will, and have only this same public will to lord it over me.

Mr. Bray, is this his real name or the natural sound from that quarter, mistakes my meaning. I have not a copy of my letter at hand, but methinks I did not say I took little *interest* in mute affairs, but that I took little *part*, I profess to be a close observer, and if I am supposed to be on "de old plantation," I pay about as much railroad fare and hotel bills as the next, and the moss does not grow on my back. For Mr. Bray's private information will say I travel for the largest hardware house in the United State, and my horses move around pretty lively and are under my personal supervision half the time, and I probably meet more phases of deaf-mute life and know their needs about as well as he does. While we men of the world are attending to our own business and giving the people to understand we are not subjects for charity and objects of pity, these little fellows who "move round within a ring" think they know it all, and we must not open our months. Some may be bulldozed, but I am not built that way.

I might have been a little hasty and not well posted (the JOURNAL gives all important news and if it is not there, I overlook it) but that can be excused. The Congress has been puffed and advertised, while nothing had been said about the equally important association meeting, and I overlooked the *one line* in the programme referring to it; hence I inferred it must have been given up, and if not, I wanted to stir the committee up. But practically it might as well be, for what in the name of common sense can be done in one two hours except elect officers. To smother this grand, old, and prominent association, to allow a few favored ones to air themselves as the great *living* representatives of the deaf, is an outrage that cannot, will not be condoned, and no excuse can palliate this direct and menacing stab to the *deaf* of this country. I do not for an instant wish to belittle, or cripple the influence of congress, but a few self-constituted leaders have no moral or legal right to assassinate the association and gag the great majority.

I could fire pages into this programme, but that old wheel horse, "Free Lance," will use all my points before I can reach the JOURNAL, and to him I rely on meeting all correspondents, he having both data and time. That his lance in every issue of the JOURNAL pierces the thick cuticle of these "I-know-it-all" critics and bosses is evident, and from the fact "it is the hit dog that howls" shows he is bringing blood at every stab. As for "Boheme," I cannot afford to bandy words with any one that hides behind a *nom-de-plume* and resorts to personalities. If to saw the air windmill fashion, make mouths the size and shape of a forty-pound cat-fish, bellow like a young bovine to make myself understood by him and his ilk, I am not in it. But do not forget, sir, that as insignificant as we are, in hitting "Free Lance" and myself, your licks rebound and wound ninety per cent of the deaf; but we make good central targets, and if it pleases you, blaze away again. The "Kodak's" explanation is gentlemanly, and throws a world of light on the committees actions, answered my questions before asked (tho' I never saw the paper) and greatly relieves it of some of its sins. We were not expected to know all this, and as New York State and almost the entire South will not be represented, they might have took it to mean I was fishing for "office," if I had written to the committee, which would have been far from the case.

Yours truly,
C. W. CARRAWAY.

Mr. Pach Enlightens Mr. Frankenheim.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—A query addressed, in part, to me by a fellow worker, Mr. Frankenheim, in emulation of a now renowned legislator asks, "where he is at?"

Replying for myself only, and presuming Mr. Douglas will do the same, I reply, that to the best of my knowledge and belief Mr. Frankenheim is *at 45 Fulton Street, New York City*, and that his shingle is inscribed "Photographic Printer." Now a printer is not supposed to be an artist in *portraiture*, tho' he may be, and while Mr. Frankenheim advertises that he makes (or causes to be made) views; I have no knowledge to the effect that he is a "grouper." If he is, and aspires for fame in that direction, he is entitled to all the renown, glory and emoluments to be derived therefrom, in which case his aims, ambitions and hopes will be furthered as materially as possible by

Very truly yours,
ALEX. L. PACH.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, MAY 25, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One copy, one year. - - - - $1.00
If not paid within six months. - - 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

THE "American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf," has secured the University of Chicago as its headquarters from July 14th to the 28th.

"The Association has provided accommodations that will more than suffice for its present membership and cordially invites all persons interested in the education of the deaf to become members and thus avail themselves of these provisions. The Association would especially welcome the Directors of Institutions for the Deaf; also persons interested in teaching speech to the deaf; and the deaf who have been taught to speak, or who through the training received at schools for the deaf have had their early speech preserved and perfected; whether members of the Association or not. It is hoped that a large number of the adult deaf and the older pupils of our schools who have received speech training will attend the World's Fair at this time, and will become members of the Association."

Rooms will be let to members at the rate of $7.50 a week for single beds; $12 for rooms with double beds; while cots can be had for $6 a week. Board can be had at University Commons at a moderate price. Membership fee of the association is $1 a year. All who come within the provisions of the association, if they desire to engage rooms, must write to Mr. Z. F. Westervelt, Secretary, 945 North St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y. Two dollars advance payment is required on all engagements, but will be deducted from the amount of the bill for the rooms occupied.

ANOTHER little book has been published by the "Ellen Lyman Publication Fund," of the Hartford School. It is a "Story Reader," compiled by Ida V. Hammond. Principal Williams wrote the preface to the book, and in it directs attention to the impossibility of the deaf child learning language in the way a hearing child absorbs it—from endless repetitions. Dependent on the eye alone, "there is no possible way in which the same number of repetitions can be brought to the mind of the deaf child as are given to the hearing child." This little story book is adapted to the understanding of beginners in schools for the deaf. The stories are of a simple yet interesting character, and calculated to leave an impression upon the minds of the young, while the language is plain and commonplace, so that the mistake very frequently made, of clothing simple ideas in words difficult of comprehension, is altogether avoided. The book, if placed in the hands of beginners in our schools for the deaf, would in the majority of cases develop a pure idiomatic style of expression, and at the same time beget an interest in reading that would eventually be a great help to progress in school and quite a factor in adding to their general education.

LACK of time just now prevents us from reviewing the reports of the Indiana, State of Washington, and the Mackay Institutions, but we thank the donors for them, as all such particulars as are contained in them are specially needed in the JOURNAL office.

COMPLICATIONS have arisen in regard to the superintendency of the Colorado Institution, and it begins to look as if Dr. Gillett may not succeed Mr. Ray, but that the latter will succeed himself.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Orange Blossoms on the Green.

"A NIGHT OF TERROR."

That Oral Twaddle from Dakota.

From our College Correspondent.

An event of more than ordinary importance and interest to those on the Green occurred in the chapel Saturday afternoon. This was the marriage of Miss Grace Gallaudet, daughter of the College President, to Prof. Francis L. Kendall, of Williams College. The ceremony occurred at five o'clock and was beautiful and impressive in the extreme. The members of the faculty and families, the students, pupils of the Kendall school and about one hundred invited guests made up those present. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, Rector of St. Ann's Church for the deaf, New York City and Prof. Chickering performed the ceremony. The ushers were Dr. Burn Todd Gallaudet, a cousin of the bride, and Edson, Denison and Herbert Gallaudet, her brothers. Miss Katherine Gallaudet was maid of honor and Misses Ruby Jamison, Alice Trumbull, Edith and Marion Gallaudet, bridesmaids. The groom's best man was Prof. Edwin Morris Hyde, of Lehigh University. Dr. J. P. Caulfield played the Lohengrin Wedding March as the procession entered the chapel and the Mendelssohn march as it retired. The bride wore white and looked very charming. The groom wore conventional black. A reception followed the ceremony and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kendall departed for a quiet sojourn in the country. A host of friends to whom Mrs. Kendall has endeared herself during the past, wish her all the happiness in life.

The last regular meeting of the Literary society occurred Friday evening as usual. Mr. Bryant opened the exercises with a lecture entitled "A Night of Terror." It was a vivid and most interesting account of the assassination of President Lincoln. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That inventors have benefitted the world more than reformers." Peter, '95, and Kile, '97, were on the affirmative side, and Murdey, '95, and Bartlett, '97 on the negative. The former won. Marcosson, '95, declaimed "Enigmata," and Hubbard, '96, and Ashman, '97, rendered a dialogue. The critic's report closed the meeting. It was rather too caustic in spots.

The editors of the various Institution papers are, usually, well informed concerning the nature of things here at college and, when they have anything to say commendatory or otherwise, speak in a way that proves them conversant with the subject discussed. The editor of the Dakota *Advocate*, however, is not like his brethren in this respect. In the last issue of his little paper he devotes a column and a half to spluttering over the fact that one of the seniors, on Presentation Day, delivered his oration orally. Here is an excerpt:

> We read on till we came to the statement that one of the students had delivered *orally* an oration upon "Æschylus and Shakespeare." The words "delivered orally" cause us to pause, and assure ourself that the orator was not one of *the normal fellows at the college to take the places of the deaf as teachers in the schools of the country*, but that he was a deaf student, and, further, to recall to the mind so abruptly interrupted that we were reading about the presentation day of the students of the National Deaf-Mute College, and no other. How, we thought, could the students of this college go to such eccentric measures as to have one of their number deliver *orally an oration to an audience of deaf students*? Was it that the faculty set aside consideration of the rights of the students of the college, and entertained an idea that hearing people who should be present to witness the exercises should have the run of the college? Or was it the sprouting of another peculiar idea in the one head of the faculty that hearing persons should predominate in securing the benefits of the National Deaf-Mute College?

Was such asinine twaddle ever seen before? The simple fact of the matter: The senior in question (Mr. Tilton) delivered his oration orally at the request of President Gallaudet and of Prof. Gordon, the head of the Articulation Department. The object was to demonstrate that one who loses his hearing at an early age can, with proper care, retain his speech indefinitely. Mr. Tilton became deaf at seven years of age, but was carefully instructed in articulation, etc., at the Illinois Institution and also here in college. As a result his speech is entirely unimpaired. In proof of this one has only to cite the remarks of President Gilman of the Johns Hopkins University, who expressed great surprise and admiration at hearing one, who became deaf at so early an age, speak as clearly and distinctly as any one in full possession of the sense of hearing. At the lowest estimate fully one half of the audience on Presentation Day were hearing people. For their benefit each oration was read orally by a professor simultaneously with its delivery in signs. Mr. Tilton's oration was interpreted in signs by one who ranks among the masters of sign-elocution, Dr. Gallaudet himself. The *Advocate* wonders "how the students could go to such eccentric measures," etc. The question needs no answer for the eccentricity of the measure never occurred to any one. It is a common occurrence at the State institutions, and only last year one of the members of the class of '92 delivered orally an oration that was a masterpiece of English prose. So far from being a subject for criticism, the fact that a graduate of a college for the deaf is able to speak his oration not only intelligibly, but even eloquently, and receive a storm of applause when he closes, is rather a cause for congratulation.

The *Advocate*, in the last two sentences of the article quoted, either gratuitously insults the Faculty of the college, or is woefully ignorant of the relations which exist between the faculty and students. The ideas it expresses never occurred to any one but its editor. Considering their origin, one need not wonder at their absurdity. No student ever expressed the least complaint at having "his rights set aside," and could the editor of the *Advocate* have seen the derision with which the editorial in question was treated, the chances are he would have been a little more enlightened. One cannot but wonder how it happens that the editor of the *Advocate* knows so much concerning the college. Considering the fact that he was never here, he shows a liberal amount of assurance in thus criticising it. In the sentence italicized, he makes an insinuation that still further carries out the general character of his article—*i.e.*, gross ignorance of the true nature and work of the college. The matter of fellowships here has been thoroughly discussed on several previous occasions, and the idea that the fellows will eventually supplant the deaf as teachers was long ago exploded. No college graduate who wishes to become a teacher need go begging for a position. Our graduates have always been, and will continue to be, preferred to those who have merely completed their Institution course. There will always be a demand for hearing teachers, however, and it is to meet this demand that the college has established fellowships. As a result, it turns out graduates of the leading colleges and universities carefully trained for the work they are to take up, and who will make more progress in one year than the average hearing teacher who begins work at the same time, can in three. To sum it all up, the *Advocate* has made a bad break, displayed astonishing ignorance of the real nature of the things it criticises, and will do well to keep quiet in the future.

F. J. B.

KENDALL GREEN, 5, 21, '93.

WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is Cor. Wicklow and Market Streets, Brighton, Mass.

ANENT THE DEAF-MUTE MIND.

I hold myself as good a man as any in the land;
I know I have a heart to feel, a brain to understand,
And so I ask you, gentlemen, as men of sense,
What means the phrase, the papers raise,
When they say in accents unkind, we have the "deaf-mute mind"?

* * *

DELEGATE MATTERS.

Mr. Frisbee was re-elected a Delegate of the Gallaudet Society in a legal manner on May 11th last, and he is happy, in consequence.

Mr. Bailey reports that the Salem Society would elect a delegate of its own. It is known that Mr. Frisbee has no objection to giving up his position as the representative of that society. The Board of officers desire to retain him. What action if any has been taken in the matter by the members, has not reached us yet.

The New England Committee are composed of the following gentlemen: John T. Tillinghast, of Massachusetts, Chairman; T. F. Flynn, of Maine; W. A. Deering, New Hampshire; O. G. Coolidge, Vermont; Wm. Cook, Connecticut; and J. H. Donnelly, of Rhode Island.

The Massachusetts candidate, owing to his eight years' absence from New England, is personally acquainted with but two of these State Managers. Whoever is fairly elected, will have the hearty support of "Free Lance." Put up your men.

It is strange what a poor opinion some people have of the benefit to be derived from the gathering of our clan at the World's Congress. The value of the knowledge to be gained from the reading of papers by the best and wisest of our class—does this go for nothing? It is by no means necessary that every delegate should get up on his feet, say his little piece and sit down. If a delegate goes from a sincere desire to learn something of interest to his society or his constitutents in his own locality, that is reason enough. He will be in a better position to benefit his own people. Delegates appointed by the different societies, will stand on an equal footing with others specially chosen by the Chicago Committee, as none is barred out. What more could one desire? As it happens, however, the delegates elected by the societies, are also on the invitation list of the Chicago Committee. To argue otherwise does no credit to the intelligence of the objectors in Pennsylvania or elsewhere.

Among those mentioned as going on the trip to the World's Fair from Boston are Mrs. Adam Acheson and her daughter, Pauline, who will stop with Mrs. Bowes; Mrs. Holmes, at her sister's house; Messrs. Abrams, Babbitt, Frisbee, Miss Flagg, and several others.

The *Advocate* is mistaken in reporting that a change will be made in the case of the Boston Society delegate. Mr. Babbit was legally elected, and will not be left out at all.

* * *

"OLD SHOE'S" NEWSY ITEMS.

A pleasing incident occurred two Tuesdays ago, at the home of Mr. Joseph Hagerty's mother in Lynn. Joe's mother was greatly surprised when Mrs. Libby on behalf of her friends presented her with a pretty rocking chair as a mark of their esteem. There were about forty deaf-mutes and speaking people at the party. "Joe" and his mother made every one happy and delighted by their warm hospitality. Mrs. Willis (that is the name of Mr. Hagerty's mother) provided them with refreshments. Among those present were Ed. Welch, David Ellis, Albert P. C. Little, Brazel Hagerty, Messrs. Williams, Hall, Cantlin, Butler, Letts, Soper, the last two having come from Salem to attend the party.

Mr. A. P. C. Little has got work here as a press feeder. He will have a steady job at it.

Mrs. Cutter, of Worcester, is staying at Mrs. Burrill's pleasant home on a visit. Mrs. Burrill has been enjoying the hospitality of the Worcester deaf-mutes, and is glad to receive visits in her turn from them.

Mr. Cutter and Charles E. Knight, of Worcester, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burrill on the last Sunday of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutter went with Mr. C. E. Burrill to Salem to attend the Sunday services at the society, held by Dr. Fay, of Hartford, Conn., three weeks ago. They report having enjoyed Dr. Fay's good preaching very much. They think he is a true friend to the deaf, and has their best interests at heart. His sermon was full of useful advice.

Mr. Knight is very fond of visiting his Lynn friends, for he came down on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Burrill again two Sundays. He is always welcome.

* * *

BRIEF ITEMS.

Mrs. Farley, of Charlestown, is reported to be ill with pneumonia, but her friends do not think there is any danger in her case, though she has been absent from the society meetings for a long time, and her round, smiling face has not been at the business sessions of the C. R. S. to relieve them of half their gloom for so long.

Mr. A. A. Small's blood temperature is the coldest of any mans, we know. Every day he stays in the Belmont Hot-Houses, tending the plants coolly and unconcernedly when the mercury runs up to 120 degrees, and every one else has to get up for a breath of cool air. This is in keeping with his own temper, which is never ruffled under any provocation whatever.

It is said that Mr. Tillinghast is going to the World's Congress of the Deaf, anyway. The Dictator ought to receive our Grand Begum with open arms, if only for royalty's sake.

One pretty idea of Mr. Duran's in the presentation of the heavy oak hall stand to Deacon Goldsmith, was a copy of the rack in miniature with a door on hinges, which opened to view the list of friends who subscribed towards the present. It is a good record, and can be kept as an ornament on the mantelpiece.

The Bostonians are disgusted with the persistent attacks on the president of the Gallaudet Society from every vantage ground, by Mr. Orcutt, especially when the reasons for such a "squabble" are so well understood in the Hub. Those papers which publish these attacks are really more to blame than Mr. Orcutt, for it is generally thought that, while sane on other matters, he is insane on the subject of the Gallaudet Society. Editor Van Allen, of the *Silent World*, can not plead ignorance of his correspondent's motives as an excuse, for these motives are plain enough, so that any one who has any sense can read them. The *Silent World* seems to take delight in giving the Bostonians a bad reputation, when the fact is, there is a great deal of human nature in the deaf, and nothing more peculiar in them than in the rest of the world. The Boston reporter furnishes the *Silent World* with the body of facts, which the editor dresses out in the silk, laces and furbelows of fine language under which he stabs them. The *Silent World* has degenerated from its high mission. The general feeling in the Hub is one of indignation at the unprovoked course of the *Silent World*.

* * *

ECHOES FROM THE FANCY DRESS PARTY.

At the Horace Mann School Reunion, fancy costumes were numerous and in the best taste. Miss Florence McCandlish personated "Martha Washington" in green brocaded silk and lace with ruffles at the throat, and with powdered hair. Her sister, Louise McCandlish, was dressed in the bizarre costume of a Spanish girl, with the tambourine. Mrs. Wellington represented "Sable Night," in black tulle and silver stars. Mrs. Fred Wood shone brightly as the "Dawn of Morning," in white tulle and starry splendor. Mrs. Adam Acheson was a perfect image of "Yum Yum," the Japanese lady, and Frank Skillin kept her company as the "Mikado," in a very artistic costume even to the shaven crown of his head. Frank Clark, as "Peck's Bad Boy," made every one, who saw him, laugh. Miss Pauline Acheson was in the full bloom of youth and beauty as the "Flower Girl," with a profusion of flowers on her hair and "V"-shaped corsage. Miss Lillian G. Smith as "Grandma Gown," showed herself to advantage in an old-fashioned dress. Miss Hudson as a simple "Tapestry Worker," gave evidence of her artistic taste. Miss Randall represented "Joan of Arc," in the historical costume of the maid of Orleans. Master Alonzo Price looked handsome in the gay costume of a "French Marquis." Little Louise Aiken was easily mistaken for a "Peasant Girl," in the vari-colored dress of the Old Country. These two are the nephew and niece of Miss Flagg, herself decked out in the finery of "Sweet Violet." Many others there were in elegant costume, but want of space forbids any further mention.

Mrs. Magee's smart little girl was one of the clever children who took part in the pantomime as Mr. Underwood, the "Widder's," children. She is not deaf by any means.

Mrs. Swett, of Beverly, was seen at this party for the first time in a long while, and was greeted by her many friends with much pleasure. Time has dealt kindly with her, and touched her but lightly with his frosty wand. Mr. and Mrs. Cross accompanied her. Beau O'Rourke, faultlessly attired, acted as the prompter of the Grand March and the dances. Mr. Nichols, the ladies' idol, led the dancing as usual. Mr. Underwood received many compliments on his excellent make-up as the "Widder."

Miss Leatherbee as the "May Queen," all in white, with a chaplet of flowers on her head, was much admired.

* * *

HE OF DE OLE PLANTATION.

Mr. Carraway, about whom so much is being said nowadays, is the postmaster of his town, Terry, Mississippi, but he managed to do other work, planting on his ancestral acres and acting as a drummer for a large hardware firm, who consider him as their best salesman, a role for which "Boheme" would no doubt say he is pecularily gifted. Mr. Carraway has several patented articles of his own and takes life easy by raising fast horses and game cocks, has not lost a match race in four years, and his luck as an all-round sportsman is something phenomenal. Finds time to act as correspondent for the New Orleans and Memphis dailies. Altogether he "can't be beat" as a rustler. Was a teacher once, but threw up his situation in disgust. Couldn't bear to have his expensive powers cooped up in a 10x20 rooms, you see.

His voice, and you know he can use it, is for the National Association first, last and for all time. Listen to this voice from the South, borne not upon the gentle zephyrs but upon the cyclone. "In looking at the Pas-a-Pas Club Picnic programme, that was the first I saw any notice of the National Association. It meets only one evening. What is on the programme? Have the aristocrats sent forth their orders and selected a few more college cranks to read papers? If you have them in touch, get up a correspondence with the practical men of the north and south, and get up a national meet and disregard the Chicago program. If necessary, hire a hall. I am certain 99 out of every 100 will be with us, it would be a shame to let the Association die out of sight. What I object to is this; except Tennessee, the South is wholly neglected. If Dougherty found out we could not have free speech at the Congress, he could have taken the convention out of the control of the World's Fair. This surrender of the Executive Committee to a set of irresponsible persons is as cowardly a piece of business as I ever heard of. That Mr. Dougherty has done his best for the Congress is unquestionable, but we want a convention of the National Association, not a congress of college cranks and institution teachers, who are not as practical as the business men among the deaf?"

Gently! Gently! Bro Carraway. It can't be done. The Congress has got to be carried through. It meets only once in 100 years, and we had better unite to make it a success. We might differ a little as to the management, but it would not do at all to ruin the programme, on that account. It would not look well for the deaf-mute mind, would it? Better take things easy. But methinks, I hear Carraway say, "the deaf-mute mind be blowed!"

Will the Chicago Committee kindly send the printed programme of the World's Congress Auxiliary to Postmaster Carraway, of Terry, Mississippi, and cast a flood of light on his bright mind, which seems to be under an eclipse just now?

FREE LANCE.

The trouble is that so few are as good as they think their neighbors should be.—*Atchison Globe.*

Make it a rule to look upon the bright side and you will soon find that there is always a bright side to look upon.

The main difference between a wise man and a fool is that the wise man's blunders always teach him something.

The largest cut stones in the world are in the Temple of the Sun, at Baalbec. Many are more than 60 feet long, 20 feet broad, and of unknown depth.

COLUMBUS.

The Board of Trustees Reorganize.

COLLEGE ASPIRANT IN A QUANDARY.

The Compulsory School Law Begins Work.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

We clip from the *Dispatch* of the 16th, the following:

"The Board of Trustees of the Deaf and Dumb Institution held their regular monthly meeting last evening, with a full attendance. The new member, Mr. R. B. Holler, from Henry County, was present. This necessitated a reorganization of the Board, and Mr. George Hamilton, of Columbiana County, was elected President, vice Dr. J. A. Sterrett. This was the only change made in the Board. The question of salaries of employes at the institution came up at this meeting, and some changes were made in the schedule.

F. M. Senter, of the Board of Public Works, appeared before the Board on matters relating to the sprinkling and cleaning of the streets adjacent to the State property, requesting that body to assume the responsibility of having those streets cleaned and sprinkled, but the Board declined to act in the matter.

The usual routine business was transacted, and the Board adjourned to meet June 14, at which time they will remain in session two days.

At the June meeting the annual changes of teachers, affecting some forty or fifty persons, will be made and some time will be required to do this, hence the two days' session. The meeting last evening was a short one on this account. Several applications for positions were before the Board, but they were laid over and will be considered in a bunch next month.

At the meeting in June the matter of teachers also comes before this Board. The annual school vacation occurs soon and those teachers who visit their homes at that time are desirous of knowing whether or not their services are to be retained for the following school year."

Another matter touched upon, not reported in the above was the question of allowing pupils, who desire to take a course at the College to complete their alotted time, after they have passed through the full course prescribed by the laws of the state. Last year several pupils graduated before reaching their full limit. As they were desirous to go to College, and had not met the requirements for entrance, they asked for an additional year here for preparation. The trustees granted their request. The trustees by their action at the last meeting made a change to the effect that those who propose to prepare themselves for college after having gone through the full course of studies here shall not graduate then, but a year later. This does away with post-graduates.

Among this year's graduates there are several who intend to enter college, and are expected to return next fall to complete the necessary preparations. Two of them were awarded class honors for the graduating exercises, but this new order has somewhat up set their calculations, and now they are in a dilemma which to choose. If they graduate this year, they cannot return in the fall to take up preparatory college studies; should they defer taking their diploma this year, there is a chance that the class honors they now have may slip away from them next year, and be given to some one else. The college preparatory studies are more difficult than those of the regular course, and hence their chances are unequal to those of the regular class. Some of them have written home for instructions, and until they hear from there, there is no telling who the regular graduates will be in June.

The Institution was honored this week with a visit from Mrs. Martha Whitman, *nee* Westervelt. She resigned here in 1871, having been matron for nearly seventeen years, a position she filled with credit to her self and the State. There are very few persons connected with the institution, who were here when she was, yet those few whom she met she easily recognized and readily recalled their names. She looks remarkably well-preserved for one of her years. She will go to her home in Cambridge, Ill., next week, having passed the winter with her son, Prof. Westervelt, of the Rochester, N. Y., Institution. During her stay here, she is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Ball, *nee* Abbie Hyde, a former teacher of the Institution.

The compulsory school law is already bearing fruit. During the week a truant officer reported a case to the Institution. If all officers do their duty, every County in the State should at least furnish a new pupil for enrollment when the term opens in the fall.

Mr. Jesse Stewart came over from Byesville, Guernsey Co., Thursday, to transact some business connected with his trade—harness-maker and dealer. He was looking well, and reports business brisk.

The weather proved fine enough Saturday to allow the Independents to play a game of ball with the junior Grays. Fortune smiled on them too, for when the game was finished, they were victors by a score of 18 to 6.

The members of the Hall Lawn Tennis Club doffed their coats Saturday, and cleared their court of stones and gravel, and otherwise improved the place. They also purchased a set of ten balls to whack around, and on fine days are out enjoying the game.

Mr. Leonard Yoest, after trying his hand at several different trades, concluded to go back to his old love, pie-baker, and is now again employed in Zang's Pie Factory, in the northern part of the city. Hope he will stick to it. "A rolling stone gathers no moss," should be an axiom of the deaf, for too many of them shift about from one occupation to another with the hopes of obtaining increased wages. Very few attain the desired end.

A. B. G.

May 20, '93.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

Prof. W. G. Jones is expected to conduct the sign-service in Trinity Church, Newark, N. J, next Sunday, May 28th, at 3 P.M.

"Imperator," your humble scribbler, has had a hard fight with four big boils for the past two weeks, although at this writing he is a great deal better.

Stephenson, the deaf-mute, of Harrisburg, is playing an excellent game in left field and is hitting hard. He has endeared himself to local attendants by his hard work in trying to win games.—*Sporting Life, May 20, '93.*

It is understood that quite a turnout of deaf-mutes from Pittsburgh and neighboring towns will attend the Congress of Deaf, at Chicago, in July. It is hoped that they will enjoy "World's Fair life," while absent from home.

C. D. Newton, a compositor in the *Record* office, received word this morning that his wife, an inmate at the state hospital for insane at Binghamton, is very ill with comsumption and will, probably, not recover. He goes to Binghamton tomorrow to see her.—*Oswego, N. Y., Record.*

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League will hold a sociable in its club rooms at 19 W. 27th St., corner of Broadway, on Saturday, May 27th, at 8 o'clock. Several gentlemen will speak. This affair is intended for friends of the club, but if the public desires to get an insight of the new venture of the Union League, they would be welcome and the small fee of twenty-five cents will be charged each person.

In all probability the coming convention of the Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission will be held in Nashua, N. H., June 24th and 25th, Saturday and Sunday, in event of Prof. W. G. Jones' appearance here. It is expected that he will lecture on "Marmion," after which he will give us something humorous, where signs can be used to impart ideas into deaf-mute minds with best effects.

Memorial Day is the 30th of this month. Arrangements have been made for a Tennis Tournament on the grounds in Central Park at 97th Street and 6th Avenue. The first game will begin at 9:30 at the earliest. The cracks of this sport will meet for the championship of New York and Brooklyn. Only mutes are eligible. After the tourney all comers will be received and the day spent with passing the ball over the net.

B. C. Hurst, of Mt. Pleasant, well-known in "craft" cities in Greensburg did not positively forget to grace his old friend, Frank Widaman, with a friendly visit while in the latter city on business recently. It is admitted that he understands the printing business thoroughly, and is busy at work all the time. He is a member of the National Pennsylvania Guard, and expects to accompany the Guard to the World's Fair about the latter part of July, where they will encamp for a period of eight days. Ben says that if we have a notion of going out west he will beyond question give us a big berth.

Death To Serpents.

"They have caught on to a new method of killing snakes down in Texas," said A. G. Rogers, one of a group of story tellers at the Laclede. Some parts of that State are so infested with chicken snakes that poultry raising is practically impossible. The chicken snake feeds on the young of geese, ducks, chickens, etc., and has a special fondness for eggs, which it swallows whole. The smart poultry raiser procures a liberal supply of porcelain nest eggs for the special delectation of these prowlers, and leaves them around where they can easily find them.

When a chicken snake relegates one of these porcelain nest eggs to his interior economy his days of usefulness are numbered. He cannot digest it, and he pines away a like a young husband who has inadvertently swallowed a biscuit built by his Vassar College wife. Rattlers also have a great mouth for eggs, and it has been discovered that a few of these slippery parodies on the fruit of the hen scattered around their haunts will exterminate them every time."—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

Three Wives Each Man Marries.

Rosegger, the Syrian poet, publishes a Christmas book called "All Sorts of Human Things," in which he expresses the following thoughts on marriage: "If you think of marrying a woman, remember you marry three creatures, a young one, a middle aged one and an old one. Unless one or two die before their time, you marry a wife, a mother, and a grandmother. In her you marry a lot of people you do not know. You don't marry for to-day, or for to-morrow, but for life, and for all sorts of situations. If she is gentle and wise and true, you have a bride not only for the wedding day, but for sickness and poverty and old age. If she is only handsome, she will some day grow ugly, but if she is good and true, she will stand wear. Try to know her before you take her."—*London Daily News.*

NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunlap's Reception.

THE OAKLANDS AGAIN ON TOP.

A Miscellaneous Lot of Notes.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunlap, celebrated their crystal wedding by tendering a reception to their friends on the evening of May 20th.

A hearty response favored the invitations issued, upwards of sixty of New York and Brooklyn's deaf-mute society people attending.

The popular couple were the recipients of many mementos of the happy anniversary, and were also tendered cordial congratulations by the guests.

The evening was spent in a way that left no doubt in the minds of the company of the ability of the host and hostess to entertain. An elaborate supper was served at ten o'clock. The time before and after was given over to dancing, social converse, games, etc.

Mr. Wm. E. Hoy, was an unexpected, but not unwelcome guest of the evening. His presence and general appearance caused a commotion among the ladies, the verdict being he was as much at home in society as in centre-field on the baseball diamond. Mr. Hoy was introduced to the company by Mr. E. A. Hodgson.

It was after eleven o'clock when the guests departed, among whom were:

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heymann, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, Miss Lizzie Smith and Mr. T. A. Froehlich, Miss Sarah Stein and Mr. Robert C. Harth, Miss Minnie Blaurock, of Orange, N. J., and Mr. Charles Bothner, Miss Agnes Perry and Mr. Charles McManus, Miss Ella Hand and Mr. George Walsh, Miss Jennie Hand and Mr. George Schlaefer, Miss Nettie Bothner and Mr. Frank Brown, Miss M. Gillen and Mr. Tilson W. Haight, Miss Louise Reller and Mr. Peter Redington, Miss Sarah Sturmwald and Mr. George Wormeth, Miss Lena Lungwitz and Mr. Fred Knox, Mr. Samuel Brown and Mr. Harry P. Kane.

Out of ten games played so far this season, the Oakland Baseball Club, of St. Joseph's Institute, have seven victories and three defeats to their credit. On May 18th, they had for opponents, in a game played on the Institute grounds at Westchester, their old-time rivals, the Invinicibles, of St. John's College, Fordham. The game between these two teams is looked forward to with lively anxiety by the players and their friends. Both nines make great preparations for the time when they shall meet. The result was a close and well contested game, which was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. The features of the game was the battery work of Hayden and Doyle. The Invincible first run was due to a fumble by Wausineck. Their two runs in the last inning was made on a bad throw by Deegan. Wausineck's catch of a high fly inside the foul line, and his throw to first base, thereby making a double play, elicted rounds of applause. Murphy did the best batting for the visitors, his work at second base as well as that of Hayes behind the bat, being very clever. The score:

INVINCIBLES.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barry, p.	1	0	1	3	1
Hayes, c.	0	1	11	0	1
Murphy, 2b.	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Russell, 3b.	0	0	3	1	1
Hughes, rf.	1	2	0	0	0
House, ib.	1	0	6	0	2
Lamb, lf.	0	1	2	0	0
Tommy, s. s.	0	0	0	1	2
Total.....	3	4	27	5	7

OAKLANDS.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McDonald, s. s.	1	2	2	1	0
Wausineck, lf.	1	0	1	1	1
Dugan, 3b.	1	1	0	2	1
Molloy, 2b.	1	2	2	2	0
Haydon, c.	2	3	14	1	1
Hogan, 1b.	2	0	8	1	0
... ..p.	0	1	0	4	0
Golden, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
O'Grady, cf.	0	1	0	0	0
Total.....	9	9	27	12	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
INVINCIBLES....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
OAKLANDS.....	1	0	4	0	0	0	2	1	1	—9

At Oakland Grounds, Westchester, N. Y., Thursday, May 18th. Earned runs—Oaklands, 4; Invincibles, 1. First base on balls—Off Doyle, 1; off Barry. First base on errors—Invincibles, 4; Oaklands, 2. Struck out—By Doyle, 12; by Barry, 11. Stolen bases—Oaklands, 10; Invincibles, 4. Two-base hit—Haydon, 1. Double play—Wausineck to Hogan. Passed ball—Hayes, 1. Time of game—one hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Jas. McLaughlin and Fred Morrell. Scorer—Joe. Knopp.

Invitations are out for a reception, under the auspices of the Edward Whalen S. and P. C., to be held at Warner Hall, on Spring Street May 27th. The committee in charge consist of J. C. Reckweg, G. W. Wormuth, E. Whalen, F. C. Bolin and J. L. Maria.

In its introductory of the New York-Washington game, played May 16th, at the Polo ground, the *Sun* says:—"Washington also fielded very well in the last four innings, but before that their work, Hoy's excepted, made one wonder how they had ever beaten any club in the League. Hoy caught Connor's line foul in the second on the jump. It was a neat play, but was thoroughly eclisped by another in the fourth inning. Burke hit one of those low flies which go along just above the sod. Hoy made for the ball, and seeing it was about to touch the ground, dived for it. Just as the grass blades tickled the sphere Hoy clutched it. He could not retain his balance, and rolled over and over, still keeping his clutch one the ball."

Only a few weeks intervene between now and the date of the Fanwood Quad Club's Picnic. The committee in charge have decided on a programme for the afternoon. A special number is the Bicycle Road Race. That will not occur within the Park. It is intended to have the the contestant start from a point near 59th Street, the finish to be at Fort Wendel. This will give our rapidly increasing bicycle experts an opportunity to show their speed. The prize for this event promises to be something out of the ordinary. Entries for that and the other events can be placed with either of the committee, or through members of the club if desired.

Next Sunday will close the Services of St. Francis Xavier's for the summer. Catholic deaf-mutes, for that reason, are requested to attend. Some good advice will be extended by Rev. Father Van Rensselaer.

A reception was tendered to the ladies in charge of the gala week, by the Xavier Club, Wednesday evening, May 17th. There was a concert at 8 P.M. and dancing at 9:30. The deaf-mutes who participated were Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Miss Annie Z. Robbin, Miss Emma Gallagher, Miss Nellie Kelly, Miss Mamie Wilding, Mr. J. F. Donnelly, Mr. Harry Kane and Mr. Fred. Knox.

Sunday's warm weather had its effect on church attendance, as also the silent corner of the Hotel Fifth Avenue.

Charley Le Clercq works in one of those sky-scraping structures. He discards the elevator service, instead, he proceeds to his office three steps at a time. Asked the reason lately, he replied "To prepare for the exertion of reaching the Pas-a-Pas Club room." Rumor saith that's up on a twelfth story.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

Mrs. Mary E. Wright.

I feel it a very sad duty devolved on me to announce the very sudden death of Mrs. Mary E. Wright at 11.45 Tnursday night, May 11th, wife of Mr. W. B. Wright, ex-Sec'y and honorary life-member of the Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission (in recognition of valuable services he has rendered toward the Mission). She died of apoplexy. Her death was unexpected by all but her physician, who kept her real condition a secret. In fact he simply called it a bad case of shock. Meanwhile her affectionate speaking sister, Mrs. H. H. Bartlett, of Holyoke, Mass., was with her, having come Monday of the week to spend many pleasant hours with her. The night of her death she retired in her usual health, after having come home from a call on her neighbors, which she enjoyed very much. Mrs. Wright kissed Mrs. Bartlett fond good-bye several times, they sleeping together. Some time after ten o'clock, Mrs. Bartlett heard her companion making a noise, as if in pain, and turned to assist her when she answered, "I am dying," which shocked Mrs. Bartlett so that she summoned assistants from downstairs, who pronounced her to be dying. The doctor was sent for, but she was dead before any aid could be given her. A coroner who was called to the house deemed an inquest unnecessary.

The news spread rapidly to her relatives and friends, who were sorrow-stricken to hear it, for she had been making arrangements to spend many days with them in different places.

Her funeral took place at ten, Monday, the 15th inst., from her late residence. There were twenty-two deaf-mutes present, representing Lowell, Boston, Winchendon, Manchester and Nashua. There was quite a floral display, amongst which the writer noticed a pillow of flowers bearing the legend, "At Rest," from the Nashua Deaf Society; a very pretty pillow marked, "Rest," from Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Converse, of Winchendon, intimate friends of the Wrights; a floral cross from Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wright, of Lowell, relatives of Mr. Wright; and several pretty bouquets from her friends.

Rev. Mr. Gray, of the Universalist Church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Wright were members, officiated, Mr. E. W. Frisbee interpreting in signs.

The interment took place at Westford, Mass., her birth-place. She leaves her husband and hosts of friends to mourn her loss. She was beloved by all who knew her, and always had a good word for everybody.

She was approaching the thirty-sixth year of her marriage to Mr. Wright, which would have been attained this Fall had she lived. Mr. Wright takes it in a wonderfully calm manner, considering his poor health. He and his folks have our heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Mr. Wright is spending a well-earned vacation with friends in different parts of Massachusetts.

ONE OF THEM.

CHICAGO.

Disgruntled Over the Club's Photographs.

A COMPLICATED STATE OF AFFAIRS.

Religions Intelligence—The First Delegate—The Miseries of Moving.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

The Pas-a-Pas Club's group, taken by Wilson some two or three Sundays since, is a a miserable failure as a work of photographic art. The robust and good-looking members of the club are reproduced as a set of bilious-appearing men, with dark circles under their eyes. The weather might have had something to do with the failure to secure a proper counterfeit presentment, but the Congress should take no risk in that matter. A photographer of known abilities, and with a record of success achieved in his line, should be given the preference over one who is willing to pay the beggarly sum of twenty-five dollars and may repeat a botchy work. The club can have another group, but a national convention or a World's Congress as an identical body, never, and I would advise the committee to revoke the agreement with Wilson since he shows a willingness to place on sale a photograph that is strongly developed on one side, moderately in the middle, and lightly on the opposite side. I have known Ranald Douglas to destroy as unfit negatives that printed a much better picture than Wilson, of the Pas-a-Pas Club. I agree with the JOURNAL that the deaf should be given the preference as a photographer of the deaf. Mr. Regensburg himself has turned out much superior work, although only an amateur and a man much engrossed in business, and in this connection I desire to say that I do not believe in the least that Mr. R. is in collusion with Wilson.

Intelligence has received here, sub rosa, that a successor to Dr. Gillett has been decided upon by the Board of Trustees of the Jacksonville School. The name of the lucky individual that is to fill Dr. Gillett's shoes, is at present shrouded in mystery and will not be made public until submitted to Gov. Altgeld for approval. In this connection I have also heard from a reliable authority that the Trustees of the Colorado Institution have, irrespective of their political predilections, united in a request to the Governor of that State to reconsider his dismissal of Supt. Ray, on account of the general excellence of Mr. Ray's administration of his office. This is given for what it is worth. If true, it will complicate matters somewhat, as Dr. Gillett has already accepted the Superintendency of the Colorado School.

The Rev. Mr. Mann and Mrs. Mann, of Cleveland, are taking in the World's Fair and getting acquainted with their parishoners in this city. Next Sunday (the 28th inst.) Bishop McLaren will conduct the services at All Angels' Church on State Street, near 20th, and will adminster the rites of confirmation to all adults wishing to join the Episcopal Church, and hold christening ceremonies over the latest baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Waston and the 5-year-old boy of Mrs. Rachel Sherard. It is earnestly desired that a larger turnont than commonly fills this church should be present in honor of the Bishop.

Services were conducted for the last time this scholastic year at the Methodist Church by Philip J. Hasenstab, to an audience that packed the lecture hall. Mr. Hasenstab announced that he will spend the summer in Chicago and conduct all the services. Young Hasenstab, although not ordained, has the making of a dozen ministers in him, and his work so far has been conscientious and without an eye to self-interest. Now the Grand Pacific Hotel has notified him that it will not any longer be able to hold a room for him, and Mr. Hasenstab has to look for other quarters, it is right and proper that steps should be taken by all who attend the church regularly to pay his expenses. This is my own suggestion and made without his knowledge and consent. I think it would reflect credit upon the deaf as a class.

Jake Kleinhans seems to be having more moving than falls to the lot of any mortals who pay rent bills regularly. He took a flat on Burling Street and went to great expense furnishing it, but when he proposed to hoist a folding bed through the window because the door was not wide enough to squeeze it through, the landlady objected vehemently, and they gave up their lease on the spot rather than sleep on the floor. Our young friend has secured new quarters on a fashionable street of the West Side.

The sympathy of Chicago mute circles is extended to Robert P. McGregor upon the untimely taking off of his little daughter. Laura was a bright little girl, and although only three years old, when I broke bread with Mr. McGregor, she had peculiarly pious ideas for one so young. She would look around the table before her father said grace, and would not allow him to proceed until each and every one of those present had folded his or her hands.

The outlook for banquets is by no means cheerful. The hotels are quoting prices about a dollar and a half higher than last year, and require a guarantee of so many plates. I would like to know if the deaf at large would give up individual banquets, and hold a single mammoth banquet. The committee in charge will look further and report at an early date.

Edward Rlofverskjold, of Sweden, the first delegate to the Congress to come, was present at the Pas-a-Pas Club meeting, Saturday, and created a favorable impression by his gentlemanly address and intelligent conversation. So far he has mastered only the rudiments of the English language, but got along pretty well through the medium of natural signs.

Miss Cora A. Smith, a graduate of the Ohio School, but at present living in Michigan, is in Chicago for a few months, taking a course of instruction under Mrs. Lounsberry, who has a large class in elocution, besides a small number of the deaf to whom she gives private lessons in lip-reading and the management of the voice.

Miss Grace A. Rhodes gladdened the hearts of her numerous friends by appearing in their midst this week, after a lengthy visit to her home near Kankakee, Illinois.

O. E. Lewis is home from a two weeks' jaunt in Detroit. Mr. Lewis seems to be mashed on the fair city by the strait, or else one of its fair denizens.

Oscar H. Regensburg is confined to his bed with a serious case of inflammation of the bowels, but at the latest reports is not in danger.

BOHEME.

He Was A Democrat.

EL PASO REPUBLICANS PERSECUTE A GENTLEMAN OF OPPOSITE POLITICS.

Governor Waite sat judge in an impeachment case yesterday. The hearing continued until 2 o'clock last evening, when an adjournment was taken until 10 A. M. Thursday. At that time the lawyers will begin their argument and it is probable a decision will be reached this week.

Joseph F. Humphrey, member of the board of trustees of the mute and blind institute, is the defendant in the case. Judging by the testimony presented yesterday, Humphrey has made life a burden to the worthy superintendent of the Insitution, Prof. Ray. For four long years, ever since Humphrey was unfortunately placed upon the board, the superintendent has been met with obstacles which would have driven most men from the field. Not being made of the kind of stuff that runs away, the superintendent held the fort until a few weeks ago, when he was suddenly notified that he had been fired. No reason was given for the movement and in order to sift the cause to the bottom, charges were preferred against the man Humphrey, by S. M. Burnson, an attorney of Colorado Springs. Humphrey is charged with usurping authority belonging, under laws, to the superintendent, and fomenting conspiracy to carry out personal spite against a faithful officer.

The question to be decided is whether the institute is to be conducted by Humphrey or Ray. If Humphrey is retained it is understood that Ray's time expires on August 9, and he will be succeeded by Prof. P. G. Gillett, of Illinois. Should Ray come out of the fight with banner flying the probabilities are that Gillett will seek other fields. The governor has authority to declare Humphrey's chair vacant and to appoint a well seasoned Populist to fill it.

Such being the circumstances, the meeting in the governor's office yesterday was by no means in the nature of a love feast. If gentlemen were excited at times and even pounded the mahogany table which ornaments the center of the room, it occasioned no surprise. A curious crowd of listeners hung about the ante room and listened with open ears to the indignant protests of the despairing El Paso gangsters. They made a hard fight, but the chances seemed against them. Among the witnesses examined were A. L. Lawton and J. F. Humphrey of Colorado Springs, J. A. Davis of Silver Cliff, Judge Daniel Hawks of Greeley, and Henry Bowman of Idaho Springs. These persons constitute the board of directors of the institute. The board consists of four Republicans and one Democrat. Prof. Ray took the stand at the conclusion of the examination and acquitted himself in a highly respectable manner. No member of the board had any objections to Prof. Ray or his management.—*Denver News, May* 16.

The only true brave people are not afraid of the truth.

There isn't a man in the world who is not serving some kind of a master.

Nothing makes a man a bit richer that does not make him more grateful.

No religion can do you a bit of good that does not make you try to do good to others.

A hypocrite always stretches himself up a little taller every time he sees a good man backslide.

It very often happens that the man who is an iceberg in his church is a boiling spring in his politics.

KILLED AT RED OAK.

AN UNKNOWN MAN LOSES HIS LIFE—THE DODGEVILLE PASSENGER TRAIN NORTH BOUND STRIKES HIM LAST NIGHT AND CAUSES INSTANT DEATH.

(Freeport (Ill) Daily Democrat, May 19, '93.)

The Chicago, Freeport and Dodgeville passenger train which left this city last evening at 5:24 o'clock struck a man who was walking in the middle of the track one mile this side of Red Oak and killed him.

Engineer George Hall was at the throttle and Conductor Nelson Degon was in charge. The train crew noticed the man as they approached him and gave the usual signals, thinking he would step aside, but instead he kept on the track and the train had so nearly reached him that it was too late to stop. He was caught by the engine and thrown down an embankment, death having been caused almost instantly.

The train was stopped and the body picked up and carried to Red Oak and placed in charged of J. E. Lynch, the station agent. The crew reported the accident to the division superintendent's office and Coroner Deitrich was notified.

The coroner and train crew went to Red Oak at 10 o'clock this forenoon on an extra, where an inquest was held. It was found that the deceased was a deaf and dumb man, by alphabets and a paper so stating that were on his person. That was the reason he failed to get out of danger from the train when the warnings were given.

He had papers upon his persons containing the addresses of Pastor Zindler of Baileyville, and Mr. Van Sloten, of Freeport.

There was $51.34 cents found upon the body, a pipe, tobacco, keys and a large book containing papers. His watch and pocket knife were picked up at the scene of the accident. On a sheet of note paper there was written: "Please help this poor man, give him a few cents. He is deaf and dumb." Upon a list of passengers that sailed from Russia in 1886 in the ship America there is one name, Haje Buss, marked, and it is supposed that this was the name of the deceased.

The man was six feet tall, had blonde hair partially gray, and a short beard. His eyes were blue.

On both sides of the neck just below the chin there were scars. He wore a pair of heavy shoes, blue pantaloons, a striped shirt, grey striped black coat and vest, and a black alouch hat.

The following jury was impanelled: Benjamin Rhodes, William Shay, A. H. Temple, Ed Fink, William Harris and H. F. Rockey.

Engineer G. W. Hall, Conductor Nelson Degon and Fireman W. F. Lyons testified, and a verdict of accidental death was brought in. It was clearly shown that no one was in any way to blame for the man's death. The place where the accident happened is near a curve and it is difficult for any one to be seen if walking on the track at that point.

The remains were brought here and will be interred in the pauper ground of the city cemetery.

The Eighth Conference of Church Workers Among The Deaf.

The Conference will meet at All Angels' Church for the Deaf, 20th and State Streets, Chicago, beginning Thursday July 13th and continuing, with intermissions, until Sunday July 16th.

THE FOLLOWING WILL BE THE PROGRAMME.

Thursday, July 13th, 10.30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Conference Sermon.

Thursday, 2.30 P.M.—Business Meeting.

Thursday, 8 P.M.—Missionary Service and Addresses.

Friday, July 14th, 10 A.M.—Reading of Papers, and Discussions.

Friday Afternoon,—Papers and Discussions.

Friday Evening,—Missionary Service and Addresses.

Saturday, July 15th,—Reception in the evening at the rooms of the Church Club, 103 Adams Street.

Sunday, July 16th, 3 P.M.—Service, Sermon, and Holy Communion.

Sunday, 8 P.M.—Missionary Service and Addresses.

Papers will be read by Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., and Rev. John Chamberlain, of St. Ann's Church, New York; Rev. A. W. Mann, General Missionary to Deaf-Mutes in the Western Dioceses; Rev. J. M. Koehler, Pastor of All Souls' Church, Phila., Rev. J. H. Cloud, Pastor of St. Thomas' Mission, and others.

It is earnestly desired to have as large an attendance as possible of Clerical and Lay workers in the Mission. A cordial invitation is extended particularly to co-workers in the Churches of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales; and it is hoped that there may be some of these in attendance to give the Conference an International character.

Christian workers among the Deaf in other denominations are invited and will be gladly welcomed to the Conference.

It is especially desired to have lay-representatives from the various Missions and organized Societies of the Church.

A. W. MANN, *Chairman.*
A. T. COLT.
J. M. KOEHLER, *Secretary.*

Communications in regard to the meeting may be addressed to the Sec'y., Rev. J. M. Koehler, 4315 Whittier St., Germantown, Penn.

Usually the greater boasters are the smallest workers. The deep rivers pay a larger tribute to the sea than shallow brooks, and yet empty themselves with less noise.—*W. Secker.*

FANWOOD.

The Proteus Boat Club Celebrates its 1st Birthday.

A DEFEAT FOR THE SILENTIAS.

The Last Meeting of the F. L. A.—Other Notes.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

The night of May 19th was a long and sleepless one for the lively young members of the Proteus Boat Club. They had for the past two weeks been preparing to celebrate the birthday of their beloved club, and now that but a few hours remained between them and the accomplishment of their purpose, they naturally felt excited. What troubled them most was the weather problem. Had the newspapers deceived them and would it rain on the morrow? they asked themselves. Would it be too cold on the river for the comfort of their pretty partners, or would old Sol, sadly forgetful of his darling Luna, stare at them with such an intensity of admiration as to give their faces a copper tint? These and many more questions they asked themselves till the last shade of Stygia slowly departed, and

"Then God smiled, and it was morning,
Matchless and supreme,
Heaven's glory seemed adorning
Earth with its esteem."

After a hurried dressing, the boys raced downstairs to the bath-rooms, where an application of *aqua pura* to the flesh soon deprived the former of its adjective, and left the latter in a perfectly clean state. At breakfast not much was eaten, as the boys had in mind the many goodies they were soon to feast on, and wished to sharpen their appetite. By nine they were ready to start, and steered for Pleasant Valley Grove, across the river, the Triton being laden with provisions and the Proteus with several members. Arriving at the dock there, five boys disembarked to unload the Triton, the rest rowing the Proteus back to New York to receive its female freight, which had been escorted from the Institution to the dock by Captain Bowers and Secretary Glynn. Of the five boys who remained on the Jersey side, four transferred the provisions to the Grove pavilion, not far distant, the last being left to watch the Triton. At the pavilion the aforesaid quartet were confronted by two men (a tall old Italian and a dwarf Irishman), who ordered them to go away, as the grounds were private, and the "boss" was coming on the Pleasant Valley steamer at eleven. After some parley it was agreed that they should await the arrival of the "boss" before departing. It was after ten when the Proteus landed its female freight on the Jersey side. One fellow, at his own desire, remained behind to guard the Proteus and Triton, the rest of the party walking merrily up to the pavilion. When all felt sufficiently cool, one round of Saratoga Lanciers ensued. About 11.45, refreshments were served. Ham-sandwiches, pickles, chow-chow, fruit cake, chocolate cake, root-beer, ginger-ale, and sarsaparilla were plentifully partaken of. When all appetites had been satisfied, the party left the pavilion for the Grove, where the boys played baseball and football and the girls took to the swings. In the midst of their occupation they were interrupted by the appearance of several well-dressed persons who eyed them with wonderment and haughtiness. The deaf were ordered off the grounds, but after convincing the newcomers that there was no other place for them to go to, they were permitted to stay, on condition that they did not wander uphill any further. The boys continued playing football, and the girls joined them with a will. Next came the prize games. In the 50-yard race for girls, Miss Bertha Spahn finished first, Miss Mamie Elsworth second, and Miss Julia Hemphill third. In the 50-yard race for boys, Mr. F. Avens finished first, Mr. Martin Glynn second, and Mr. Burdette Smith third. The girls' potato race was won by Miss Lizzie Anderson, Misses Johanna Buss and Emma Caddy finishing second and third respectively. The boys' potato race was won by Mr. Martin Glynn, Messrs. Frank Avens and W. Long finishing second and third respectively. In the girls' ball-throwing contest, Miss Annie Waidler ranked first, Miss Mary Branfuhr second, and Miss Johanna Buss third. In the boys' ball throwing contest, Mr. Burdette Smith ranked first, Mr. Frank Avens second, and Mr. Walter Long third. The girls' rope-jumping contest was won by Miss Bertha Spahn with a record of 79 successive jumps, Miss Lizze Anderson coming next with 58 jumps and Miss Julia Hemphill with 40. The boys' rope-jumping contest was won by Mr. Henry Bettels with a record of 114 successive jumps, Mr. Jerry Hayes coming next with 87 jumps and Mr. James Britt with 45. The distribution of prizes now ensued. Mr. Frank Avens received a hat-pin for winning the 50-yards race for boys, and Miss Bertha Spahn received a leather belt for winning the same race for girls. For throwing the ball farthest in the boys' contest, Mr. Burdette Smith got a pair of striped socks, and for throwing the ball farthest in the girls' contest, Miss Annie Waidler got a pair of stockings. Miss Lizzie Anderson received a tiny plate of false pickles for winning the potato-race for girls, and Mr. Martin Glynn received a fish-line for winning the potato-race for boys. For ranking first in the boys' rope-jumping contest, Mr. Henry Bettels received a doll's cradle, and for ranking first in the girls' rope-jumping contest, Miss Bertha Spahn received a box of gilt hair-pins. Miss Prudence Lewis received a pretty bunch of violets for her "espionage." After the prizes had been examined and commented upon, all returned to the pavilion to partake of the French ice-cream that had been provided for the occasion. A delightful row on the Hudson succeeded. All were back before supper time at the Institution. The Commitee of Arrangements desires to thank Principal Currier for his kind permission to hold the picnic; and Miss Wilcox, the housekeeper, for furnishing sugar, sandwiches, pickles, cake, and table utensils.

On Saturday afternoon last, the Bay Ridge B. B. C., a fierce looking pack of middle-aged men from Brooklyn, put in appearance at Fanwood, for the avowed purpose of taking the conceit out of the young Silentia players, but the condition of the grounds so displeased them that they immediately started home again. The Holderness B. B. C., which was prevented by rain from playing with the Silentias on Saturday, the 13th, came over unexpectedly at this juncture and agreed to have a game. The absence of some of the best Silentia players, and the errors of their substitutes, gave the game to the hearing chaps. Mr. Wm. S. Abrams acted as umpire. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
SILENTIA.....	1	1	3	2	1	5	2	0	0	—15
HOLDERNESS..	3	3	0	5	0	3	0	5	x	—19

The last meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association for this term occurred in the chapel last Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock. President Fox delivered the news of the week, and the meeting adjourned.

The *Herald*, *Tribune*, and several other leading dailies of New York City, contained on Wednesday, the 17th, an account of the exhibition which occurred here on the previous day.

Mr. A. Baxter, of the High Class, was sent to the Gallaudet Home on Monday, the 15th, to fetch Mrs. Mary Emma Totten to the Institution. Principal Currier desired that she should attend the 75th Anniversary of the school's opening, as she was a member of the first class of pupils taught here, having entered May 20th, 1818, opening day. She remained here till Monday, the 22d, a guest of the Principal, and was then escorted home by Mr. Baxter.

Mr. Robert Harth and Mr. George Wormeth were here on Sunday afternoon, the 21st, with lady friends.

Mr. Chas. Lehmer, one of the pupils rode over here Sunday afternoon on his new $125-bicycle.

Principal Currier preached from Matt. 12:35 on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. R. E. Maynard, of Yonkers, N. Y., was a visitor here on Sunday, 21st.

Miss Tekla Szczupaczkiewicz, of the Warsaw, Poland, School for the Deaf, was here on Monday morning. She understood English, but used it in a stammering way.

Rev. Mr. Moore, Ph.D., Missionary to the Trinidad Indians, and Mrs. Evarts, of Hindostan, were visitors here on Wednesday morning. They were much pleased with school.

Mr. Wolfe Morris, of Scranton, Pa., dropped in on Wednesday morning.

TRESMAL.

Albany-Troy Notes.

Mr. Hicock, of Hoosick Falls, is in town on an annual visit.

Mr. William Collins returned home Tuesday from New York, where he had been on business.

"Hank" Johnson is working with his father in the lumber yard, Albany. He has grown big and strong.

There is another deaf-mute employed in the same yard, and he is James Cutter, the greatest ticket-seller of to-day.

Miss Rosa Getty wishes it understood that she is not married, as the compositor put "Mrs." before her name.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman are not willing to give up their home, and a letter to that effect was sent to Mrs. Nelson, President of the Board of Lady Managers, in reply to her letter received some time ago.

Mrs. J. L. Connerton was seen wending her way up to Albia by car Monday afternoon. She went to see her friends, among whom was Mrs. William Collins.

Henry De Celli contemplates going to the World's Fair at Chicago some time this summer. He will probably go farther or with the view of obtaining a position.

A "hearing" on the Mull-Held affairs will be given at the next meeting of the Society. They ask for its decision in the matter. An amiable settlement it is hoped will be arrived at, and peace and friendship once more prevail between the parties concerned.

CARLO.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

MAY.

27—Chicago.
28—11:00 A.M. Chicago, All Angels' Church, Holy Communion.
28—3:00 P.M. Chicago, Evening Prayer and
30—Attending Diocesan Convention.

JUNE.

4—10:30 A.M. Cleveland, Special Service and Holy Communion.
4—4:00 P.M. Cleveland, Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Rev. Mr. Mann's address is 89 Arlington Street, Cleveland, O.

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

UTICA, N. Y.

The fair and pantomime entertainment for the benefit of Trinity Parish Building Fund, and the support of the Deaf-Mute Mission, was held in the Parish Building on Wednesday and Thursday, May 17th and 18th. In spite of the disagreeable weather, there was a large attendance. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. H. E. Stengele, Mrs. E. A. Brown, Mrs. C. S. Risley, the interior of the Parish house presented a very pretty sight. In the centre of the room stood the fancy booth, tastefully decorated with white and yellow bunting was presided over by Mrs. E. A. Brown. Connected with that booth was the perfumery booth, under the charge of Mrs. C. S. Risley. On the right side were two booths decorated in blue and white—Candy booth by Miss Jennie Winegar, Grocery booth Miss Anna L. Winegar. On the left stood Rebekah at the well, which was very pretty, decorated in red and white; this was presided over by Mrs. W. L. Butcher. The apron booth stood next, and was tended by Miss Waters, a hearing lady. An excellent supper was served from 6 to 8 P. M., by the girls' friendly society. Ice cream and cake was to be had throughout the evening. The program for the first night was

Recitation.—"The minister and wasp," Thomas Kinsella.

Pantomime "The Deaf-Mute Artist in search of an Historical Battle-field."

Artist, - - - - H. S. Stengele
School boy, - - - - Harry Stengele
Farmer, - - - - - C. S. Risley
Old lady, - - - - Miss A. Winegar

Recitations—"Teeth Extracting," Thomas Kinsella.

Sign rendition in concert.

"Housekeepers"—Mrs. E. A. Brown and Misses Jennie and Auna Winegar.

The second night the program was similar to the first, only had the additions and changes as follows:

Recitation—"The Darkey Stealing Watermelons," Thomas Kinsella. Recitation—"Hiawatha's Wooing," Miss J. Winegar. Hymn 336—"Sun of My soul, Thou Savior Dear," Miss C. Shutts.

The fair was successful in spite of the unpropitious weather, and the proceeds will be equally divided between the Parish Building Fund and Deaf-Mute's Mission.

Among the guestf were Prof. E. B. Nelson, Prof. W. M. Chamberlain, Miss Cora Shutts, Mrs. Frank Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, all of Rome, N. Y., and Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, with baby, of Syracuse, N. Y.

MAY.

NEWARK, N. J.

Mrs. Maria L. Noe, who was seriously injured by a fall, last October, recently left the city hospital uncured, and is still suffering from a fractured jaw.

Mrs. Burgess, who formerly boarded with Mrs. Redman, is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schindler.

At the late social gathering of the Ed. Whalen Club, John Reilly of this city missed his overcoat

John Kuckens has moved over the railroad and is doing business successfully at cobbling.

The services by Rev. J. Chamberlain at Trinity Church on Sunday was well attended. The next will come on the 28th inst., probably by the famous W. G. Jones.

T. Cosgrove and J. Brennan will soon go back to work at their old locality, but in a new factory.

A couple of mutes, delegates from this city, contemplate attending the F. Q. C. picnic on the 17th of June.

A friend and schoolmate of Mr. R. Van Etten spent Sunday in this city touring with his hearing lady cousin. Both came from Philadlephia, Pa.

P. Kees and J. B. Ward attended the Pawnee Wild West show at Shooting Park, South Orange, last week, and had a pleasant time.

DIXIE

NEW YORK, May 15th, 1893,

What sort of stuff do we put into our clothes that makes them so different from the average?

Care; that's the stuff—care.

Care in picking out stout and fine cloths that you'll like; care in choosing dainty and proper styles; care in making the cloth into suits and overcoats. Care.

Care in selling you just what you ought to have, and nothing more.

Care in getting the right sorts of hats, shoes and furnishings to go with our clothing.

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A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

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336 W. 41st Street, N. Y. City.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; Thomas Breen, President; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Sonntagsschul, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Members take regular exercise in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892—'93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blanckensee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are President, Wm. McElroy; Vice-President, James O. Amoss; Secretary, John A. Branflick; Treasurer, John E. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. S. Anderson. Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the *mutual improvement* and *social enjoyment* of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month at 19 West 27th Street, corner of Broadway. President, Adolph Pfeiffer; 1st Vice-President, Marx Levy; 2nd Vice-President, Simon Hirsch; Financial Secretary, James B. Gass; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis W. Nuboer, 904 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Charles J. Le Clercq, Vice-President; Wm. G. Jones, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds its meetings Wednesdays, at 7:30 P.M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Chambers St. Every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallandet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1892-93 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; F. H. Stover, Treasurer, and P. M. Parcells, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, care of St. Andrews's House, Boston.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnia Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

This club organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initation fee of $2.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings every Saturday evening, and every Sunday afternoon services will be held. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for 1893 are Norman Hunt, President; John F. Smith, Vice-President; Alfred L. Kent, Treasurer; George E. Root, Secretary; Fred. Ellmaker, Sergeant-at-arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humbolt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio:

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnat, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkelev Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. AdamAcheson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur D. Pattee. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1893: President, Geo. T. Dougherty; First Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhans; Second Vice-President, J. E. Gallaher; Corresponding Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, 3424 Wabash Avenue; Recording Secretary, F. P. Gibson; Treasurer, Ben. Frank; Librarian, G. A. Christensen; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Ross; Trustees, G. Morton and J. Rubens.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting every second Thursday of each month, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: W. H. Schaub, President; L. A. Froning, Vice-President; J. J. Smith, Secretary; A. B. Dieckmann, Treasurer; John A. Luke, Sergeant-at-Arms; Geo. D. Hunter, and J. E. Campbell, Trustees. Address all communications to the Secretary, care of the club, 919 Olive Street.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Brooklyn Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church, (organized January 7th, 1892), is in No. 279 Woodbine Street, corner of Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. David's Church. Second Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. The present officers are Chaplain, Rev. Anson T. Colt; President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, Frank Ecka; Treasurer, Miss Hanatha Henry. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, 535 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are H. A. Schnakenberg, President; F. Ecka, First-Vice-President; J. Swartz, Second Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Juhring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: The holding of religious services in the sign-language. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. Giving information and advice where needed. President, Alex. Houghton; Missionary, Thos. Widd, P. O. address Station D., Los Angeles, California.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Frechlich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Emannel Souweine, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. Meisel, Treasurer; Joseph Sonneborn, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 352 E. 82d Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John E. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. W. Wakfield, Maine, Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S. Kenney; Secretary, John Leo. Connerton; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Mrs. N. C. Cross, Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Bailey and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Directors.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

Xavier Club of Deaf-Mutes, 27 and 29 West 16th Street, New York City. Rooms always open to members. James F. Donnelly, President; Thomas Grogan, Vice-President; Harry P. Kane, Secretary; Frank Brown, Treasurer; Thomas Tighe, Chairman Entertainment Committee; P. Reddington, Marshal.

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Pas-a-Pas Club

AT

CLYBOURNPARK,

Wednesday, July 19, 1893.

PROGRAM.

1. 100-yard dash, (open to mutes only). Prize, gold medal.
2. Fat Men's Race, 50 yards.
3. Ladies' 50-yard Run.
4. 50-yard Run. Girls under 15.
5. 50-yard Run. Boys under 15.
6. 200-yard Run, (open to State representatives).
7. Shoe Race.
8. Half-mile Run. Prize, gold medal.
9. Tug-of-War between teams representing the St. Louis Deaf-Mute and Pas-a-Pas Clubs.

A suitable prize will be given for each event.

Entry fee for the 1st and 8th event, 50 Cents.

During the week of July 17th to 24th, the two great Congresses of the Teachers and the Deaf of the world will be held.

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK.

MONDAY A.M., JULY 17.—Teachers' Congress. P.M.—Lectures by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

TUESDAY A.M., JULY 18.—Congress of the Deaf. P.M.—General Banquet.

WEDNESDAY A.M., JULY 19.—Teachers' Congress and Pas-a-Pas Club Picnic.

THURSDAY A.M., July 20.—Congress of the Deaf. 8 P.M.—National Association Convention.

FRIDAY A.M., JULY 21.—Teachers' Congress. 5 P.M.—College Alumni Reunion and spread. 8 P.M.—Soiree.

SATURDAY A.M., JULY 22.—Congress of the Deaf. 8 P.M.—Lecture by Prof. Wm. G. Jones.

MONDAY A.M., JULY 24.—Teachers' Congress.

Clybourn Park, a beautiful grove, covering 60 acres, is located on the Desplaines River, near Wheeling, Ills., on the line of the Wisconsin Central. On the grounds are a splendid dancing pavilion, 50x100 feet. Restaurant and Refreshment stands, Photograph and Shooting Galleries, Bowling Alleys, Baseball, and Lawn Tennis Grounds and fine Boating on the River.

A special train will leave the Wisconsin Central depot, Harrison Street and Fifth Avenue, at 8 A.M.; making stops at Halsted Street, Blue Island Avenue, Ogden Avenue and Forrest Home. Returning train leave the park at 7:30 P.M.

Tickets including admission to grounds

Adults, 50 Cts.; Children under 15 yrs., **25 Cents**; Under 8 years, Free.

For further particulars address—
C. C. CODMAN, *Chairman*,
457 W. Park Avenue, Chicago.

RAH! RAH! RAH!

BROOKLYN SOCIETY'S PICNIC

—AT—

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(*Ridgewood, L. I.*)

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1893---COLUMBIAN YEAR---1893

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OF THE

FANWOOD

QUAD CLUB

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1893.

FORT WENDEL PARK

(Historic Fort George—194th Street and 10th Ave., terminus Cable Road.)

Music by Prof. Lauermann. Tickets 25 cents each.

PROGRAMME.

ROPE SKIPPING—(ladies). Prize 1st and 2d.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Entrance fee, 15 cents. Prize 1st and 2d.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Entrance fee, 15 cents. Prize 1st and 2d.

SPECIAL BICYCLE ROAD RACE. (Particulars later).

Entries received by the committee any time up to day of Picnic

Columbian Souvenir will be presented winners in each event excepting bicycle race.

BOWLING—(For prizes 1st and 2d)—3 to 9 P.M. Highest score for three rolls to win. Contestants allowed to enter as many times as desired. Entrance fee each time, 20 cents.

Separate Alley for non-competiors, 15 cents per game—25 points to constitute a game.

SHOOTING—(For prizes 1st and 2d)—Three shots, 15 cents. Same rule to govern as in bowling contest.

SHOE RACE—To be contested if fifteen men enter—Entrance fee, 15 cents.

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Committee: JOHN F. O'BRIEN, *Chairman*. ANTHONY CAPELLI, *Secretary*. CHARLES J. LECLERCQ, *Treasurer*.

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—: LECTURE COURSE :—

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Monday Evening, July 17.

Prof. W. G. Jones,
Friday Evening, July 21.

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GRAND ANNUAL

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Brooklyn Bridge Dock at 8:45 A.M.
East 23d Street at 9:30 A.M.

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Wm. G. Jones, *Chairman*,
S. Frankenheim, *Treas.*,
Robert C. Harth.

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